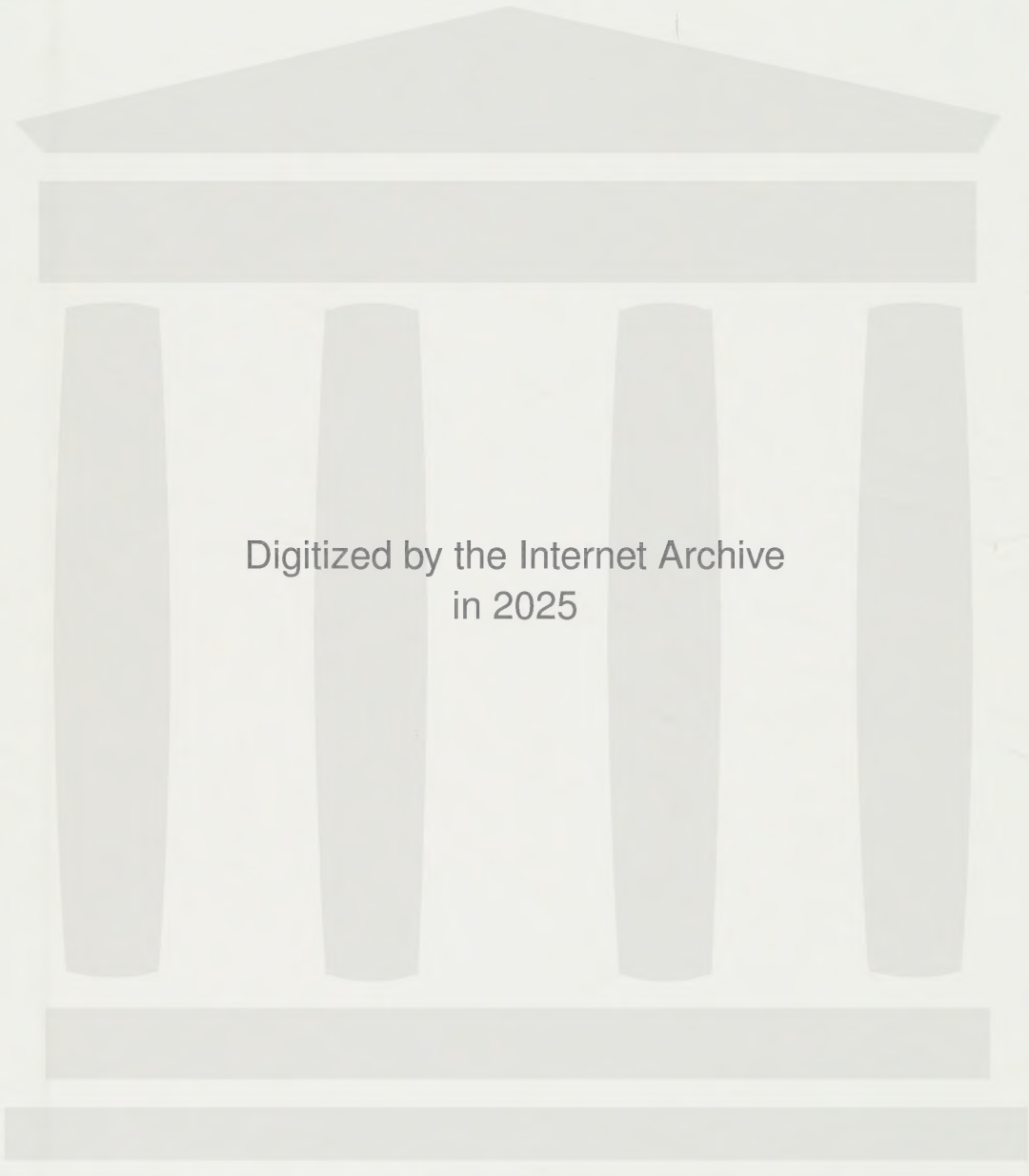

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Foreword

Origins entered its third decade in May 1991 with the publication of Pope John Paul II's new social encyclical "Centesimus Annus," mailed to subscribers just three days after its release by the Vatican – precisely as Origins' subscribers have come to expect.

Origins, the Catholic News Service documentary service, is a unique current periodical. But it is also an ongoing resource. It is the place to find the texts for work in the church, whether they be Vatican statements, pastoral letters of the U.S. bishops, speeches by individual church leaders or testimony delivered on Capitol Hill by church representatives.

Origins founding editor David Gibson often receives telephone calls asking what issue of Origins will carry a major new document from the Vatican or a news-making speech by a church leader. Just as frequently, however, callers want him or his staff to help locate a text that appeared in a past volume.

We had calls like this in mind when, two years ago, the idea was born to publish a special index in 1991 covering Origins first 20 years.

The indexes published within each separate volume of Origins always were basic to the concept of the publication. When Origins began in 1971, in what was sometimes called an age of "information overload" Gibson believed it was not enough to simply push more and more words at readers. We needed to do more – to build in tools so that readers could use the information easily. The index is one of the most important of those tools.

Origins invests a great amount of time and meticulous effort in its indexing. The person behind Origins' regular quarterly indexes is associate editor Mary Esslinger who produces accurate, thorough and thoughtful results.

Preparing the 20-year index out of these quarterly indexes became the task of Juli Peters DeLong, CNS information services manager and Joseph J. Larson, communications manager.

The volumes of Origins stand as a virtual encyclopedia on today's church. Complete portfolios of information for current use can be gleaned from them on topics ranging from the consistent ethic of life to the roles of parish councils; on ministries, medical ethics, family life, schools or court decisions that concern the church.

A single volume of Origins contains as many as 235 complete texts. That means that over the course of 20 years, thousands of texts of interest in the church appeared in our pages.

It is our hope at CNS that with the aid of this 20-year index, Origins will serve you and those who work with you even better than ever, always enabling you to get back quickly to the information you need whenever you need it.

And it is not only our hope, but our expectation, that this cumulative index will prove to be just the first of its kind for Origins!

Thomas N. Lorsung
Director and editor in chief

How to Use This Index

This index to the first 20 volumes of Origins, CNS Documentary Service, covers the period from May 1971 to May 1991. This cumulative index actually is constituted of two indexes: a subject index followed by an author index. Turn to Page 147 of this book for the author index.

This 20-year index was compiled using the same guidelines for topic headings and subheadings used in the annual indexes to each volume of Origins, although changes in some entries over the years reflect developments in thought and new ways of speaking about older issues. The frequent use of cross references and "See also" citations help to guide index users to the new entries.

The Origins subject index guides readers to general information on hundreds of topics. It refers readers to lengthy discussions of topics, but also refers to pages on which key words, names, concepts and other pertinent data are mentioned more briefly.

The author index is the fastest source of help when readers are seeking a specific text and know its author or source, or when they want to see whether or not a particular text by an author appeared in Origins.

You will want to know that Vatican agencies and activities (e.g. congregations, councils, commissions) are located under the heading VATICAN in both the subject and author index. The headings reflect the names used for Vatican agencies under the curial reorganization of Pope John Paul II.

When the U.S. bishops speak or act as an episcopal conference, they do so either as the NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS or the U.S. CATHOLIC CONFERENCE. Both are index entries in Origins. The president and the general secretary of these conferences often serve as their spokesmen. Thus for additional information about the U.S. bishops, the reader may wish to consult the entries for specific presidents and general secretaries.

The activities of individual committees and departments of the USCC/NCCB appear under that organization's heading in this index (e.g. National Conference of Catholic Bishops-laity committee). When seeking a particular NCCB or USCC document, remember to consult the author index first.

Page numbers in this index may refer to information contained either in the main body of textual material on a page or in the margin section of the page. Occasionally entire brief texts appear in a margin section or on the On File page (the second page) in each edition of Origins.

Entry headings appear in bold type in this index. The numbers in bold following the entry refer to the particular volume of Origins in which the material appears; the numbers in regular type are the page numbers to consult in that volume. For example, **8:**235, 357, 490 refers to Volume 8, Pages 235, 357 and 490.

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